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The Wainwright Star

FOR THE ADVANCEMENT AND WELL-BEING OF THE WHOLE COMMUNITY

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YOU
ENLIST NOW!

VOL. XXXIV, No. 1

WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29th, 1941

Price \$2.50 Per Year In Advance

Acetylene Tank Explodes, Causes Serious Injuries

Through the explosion of an acetylene-welding tank at the Reynolds garage on Saturday morning last, very serious injuries were suffered by Charles Esselink, a mechanic there, and lesser injuries by Alex Stevens, another employee.

Almost as though Wainwright was in the throes of a Nazi blitz, the tank, which had just before been placed aside after use by Mr. Esselink, blew up with a reverberation which was felt all over town and for some distance outside, and despite the fact that the big doors of the building were wide open at the time, every window in the garage was blown completely out.

From information gathered, it appears that the tank was accidentally pulled over on its side, and although the two men righted the appliance immediately, there was no time to close off the water valve at the top, and in the attempt to do so by Mr. Esselink the valve was blown right off the door, was found to be in bad shape, the explosion badly ripping his right arm and wrist, as well as causing serious injury to the side of his head, and very bad eye injury. Mr. Stevens is suffering from a badly wrenched wrist and hand, too, but able to be at work.

The injured man was rushed to hospital immediately and given medical attention, and everything possible done to ease his suffering, and at last reports he is progressing nicely although specialist treatment may be necessary regarding his eye injuries, in order that his sight may not be impaired.

Girls Now Telegraph Messengers

Toronto—Owing to difficulties in obtaining all the help required due to the war, the Canadian National Telegraphs have employed young girls as messengers, declared D. E. Galloway, assistant vice-president in charge of the company's telegraphic and cable services. "The experiment is proving satisfactory," said Mr. Galloway who explained, "the messenger girls have been placed in large buildings where delivery service is necessary and in outlying branch offices, but not placed in offices staffed by boys."

Sea Lions Tusks In Unusual Cargo

Montreal—Sea Lions' tusks were among the unusual items contained in a large consignment of parcels in charge of the Canadian National Express which recently arrived here from Chicoutimi. The ivory tusks and other products of Northern Canada had formed part of the cargo of the SS Nascopie, Hudson's Bay Company supply ship which recently completed her annual voyage to the Arctic and sub-Arctic depots.

The Nascopie called at a port in Northeastern Quebec and there landed 81 pieces addressed to Government Departments and Hudson's Bay Company offices.

The Halloween masquerade dance arranged by W.H.S. on Friday night last was a real success. Practically all the inhabitants of "Dog Patch" were represented by various weird costumes of the students. A large crowd was present and dancing continued until the early hours of next morning.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Baxter were business visitors to Edmonton last week end.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Trustees Board of the Wainwright Public School announce the appointment of Mr. M. B. McLeod as janitor of the Schools, and express their thanks to the many other applicants for the position.

By Order,

BOARD OF TRADE MONTHLY MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the Wainwright Board of Trade will be a DINNER MEETING at the Wainwright Hotel Tonight (WEDNESDAY) at SEVEN P.M. sharp.

All interested are required to be in attendance; there is important business to deal with.

By Order,
L. Baxter, Sec.

Joe Clough Dies Suddenly in City

The hand of death beckoned another old-timer on Thursday evening last in the person of Mr. Joe Clough, of Wainwright, who dropped dead in Edmonton from a heart seizure at the age of 62 years.

The late Mr. Clough, who was a veteran of the last Great War, came to this country from England, and at first resided in the east. He homesteaded north of the Battle River in this district in 1906, but later abandoned that quarter, and died on land some 5 miles from town where he has resided since that time.

In 1914 he answered the call of his country, and went overseas with the 63rd regiment in command of Col. G. B. McLeod, and served until the close of the campaign in a Highland regiment until he returned here in 1918.

For the past several years his wife infirmities had given him trouble, and he journeyed to the city last week for hospital treatment in the soldiers' hospital, but so far as is feared he was stricken before admittance to the institution.

Upon his failing to the sidewalk in the city, the body was taken over by the authorities, and identification secured from his discharge certificate from the last war and his registration card.

The remains were interred in the soldiers' plot in Edmonton cemetery yesterday (Tuesday) the arrangements being made by the Canadian Legion. There are no known relatives surviving, it being understood that he was an orphan when he came to Canada.

Car Dealer Reports Ford War Work

(Special to "The Star")
Mr. F. G. Conroy, local car dealer, spent Monday in Calgary attending a general meeting of Ford dealers of the company's Calgary Branch territory which includes Alberta and adjacent points in Saskatchewan and British Columbia.

Mr. Conroy, is enthusiastic about the 1942 Ford and Mercury cars which he claims are the finest his company has ever produced.

"Of course, with the company's manufacturing plants so extensively engaged in war work, the supply of new cars will be drastically curtailed. However, the new models are designed, built and styled for long life and economical service," says Mr. Conroy.

In addition to having a preview of the new cars, Mr. Conroy heard addresses by Mr. R. M. Sale and Mr. E. F. Millard, company executives from Windsor, Ont., and saw a motion picture showing the extent of war production in the great Ford plant at Windsor. Nearly 15,000 workers are busy day and night producing equipment for Empire armaments.

"The Ford Company in Canada is the largest single source of military automotive equipment in the British Empire and has already supplied our fighting men with more than 100,000 fighting machines."

"Ford in the United States is now producing 1,850 and 2,000 horsepower engines for war planes. There is also a mammoth bomber plant nearing completion for the production of B-24D bombers, and plans are under way for the production of medium and heavy tanks in Ford's immense Rouge plant in Detroit," Mr. Conroy reports.

Flight Hitler at home with War Savings Certificates

Hon. W. A. Fallow Visitor to District

Hon. W. Fallow, minister of public works for Alberta, was a visitor to town on Tuesday, when he was in conference with the engineer and contractor with regard to matters pertaining to the work being done on the extension of the east end of Highway No. 14. We understand that a big attempt is being made to obtain gravel nearby for the first dressing of the completed portion of the new grade.

Connaught Chap. O.E.S. Honors Mem's

A very happy time was enjoyed at the home of Mrs. H. Schilt last week when the members of the local Connaught chapter, Order of Eastern Star, met to extend best wishes and farewell to Mr. and Mrs. H. Clifton, and to Mrs. V. Nelson, all of whom are leaving to make their future homes elsewhere.

During the evening Mrs. W. Washburn, on behalf of the chapter, presented gifts of remembrance to the departing members, and at the close of the affair a dainty lunch was served.

Military Whist Party Draws Large Crowd

A truly happy party was enjoyed by a half full of whist players at the card party staged by the members of the Rebekah lodge in their hall on Thursday evening last.

Mr. L. Mitchell was in charge, and at the close of play announced the following as winners of the prizes: Mr. and Mrs. H. Schilt, Mr. and Mrs. Moan, Mrs. W. Milner, Mrs. C. Freed, Mrs. J. Lewis and Mrs. E. Devineau.

A splendid lunch was served to all present at the close.

Seamy Side Picture Is Primrose Path

A picture which is not, in any sense, a picture for children is to be shown under the title of "The Primrose Path" for this week end at the Elites theatre.

With Ginger Rogers playing the heroine she succeeds in making a complex characterization seem realistic to close out the theme, while Joel McCrea playing opposite makes a splendid object lesson of a hard character part.

Henry Travers supplies the comedy angle, while Miles Mander giving the dramatic touches to a complex story. The whole substance proves of highly melodramatic quality.

It is an RKO feature from the play by Robert Buckner and Walter Hart, and will play this house for three week end nights and matinee.

Flight Hitler at home with War Savings Certificates

The snowfall of Sunday and Monday, although hardly likely to stay providing moisture which may prove worth-while next Spring.

Recruits are Wanted Why Not Join Up?

Are you prepared to defend your country?
Have you received any military training?

Have you decided to join the active forces?

These are questions every able-bodied man must answer and decide for himself eventually.

But in the meantime there is nothing to prevent you from joining your own local unit of the reserve army. By doing so you will receive training which will fit you for taking your place in the active forces and in the defence of Canada.

The local unit of the 19th Alberta dragoons C.A.(R.) parades for training in the armoury at Wainwright every Tuesday and Thursday at 8 p.m. You are invited to join this unit. Medical category required is A to C, and the age limit is 18 to 30 years. Pay for parades is issued according to authorization.

For further particulars apply in person at the Armoury on any parade night in Wainwright.

G. E. GLASS, Capt.

A Message to Every Reader

Now that the War Weapons Drive has reached its third week I feel it my duty to call upon the people of this district to exercise their full ability to purchase War Savings Certificates and War Savings Stamps as they did, so splendidly, during the February campaign.

However, these grand results suffered a set-back during the past summer months, and in order to again achieve our object it will be necessary to put forth greater efforts.

Don't wait for the War Savings worker to call; remember that he also has his own work to do besides his voluntary efforts in this behalf. Call at your bank, treasury branch, post office, or the store you deal with—any of them will help you. Remember your honor pledges!

Our district is one of the finest in Alberta, so do not let it be said that we have failed in this important share of the war work. This great Dominion of ours is NOT asking for donations—it is only asking us to work, save and lend.

Lend your money; the certificates are yours, and our boys will have the weapons.

W. J. HUNTINGFORD, District Chairman,
War Savings Committee.

Government Announces Plan Larger Municipal Districts

Probably Set Up Revision of District Boundaries
By January 1st Next; May Start with Five Units; Suitable Areas Being Chosen Now.

Outline of an expansive revision of Alberta's rural self-government system, embodying establishment of larger municipal units, was announced Saturday by Hon. Lucien Maynard, K.C., minister of municipal affairs.

As a testing ground for the revision of the minimum of two and probably five larger units will be set up and in operation by January 1st next. Canvases of suitable areas at which to commence the experimental administration, is now under way.

Draft of the proposed larger unit plan, has been forwarded to secretaries of municipal councils throughout the province.

In this document it is pointed out that "Eight of the 143 municipal districts have no councils as their affairs are managed by official administrators."

Letter From England By Margaret Butcher

Here is another of those inimitable letters from Margaret Butcher, English novelist, who tells of the way in which ordinary every day folks of the British Isles are accommodating themselves to the exigencies of war time. This letter was written especially for the Midland Free Press Herald and the Wainwright Star.

Reading, England — You might think that during one of our periodic lulls there is nothing much to talk about or do these days; but it isn't a bit like that. Even when Fritz's attention seems to be temporarily occupied elsewhere we're pretty busy. The Home Guard, for instance, has been having a grand time of it. Some mornings we are awakened by loud pops, bangs and what not—this time quite harmless in practice, though deadly enough in theory I assure you—to find them hard at it. Then there is a tramp of feet down the avenue, and I scuttle to the window to see lots of them marching by, while somebody plays—and plays really well—on a mouth-organ. There was a time when, if a lull happened, people wagged their heads and said: "Ah! you may depend THEY are hatching something for us." And, often enough, it was right. Now, with even more truth, we can say WE are preparing a few surprises for THEM.

These quieter patches, though, do give the ordinary citizen a breathing space. On Sunday I actually "went out to tea"—a function which I had imagined to be quite obsolete. The Gardening Partner (who is nothing if not cautious), advised me to have something to eat before I went. People, he said, couldn't be expected to offer one grub in these rationed days; it wouldn't fair to expect it. Fortunately I didn't take his advice, for when I got there the first thing I saw was a real, old-fashioned spread. Two heaped plates of garden-produce sandwiches, and two handsome cakes. There were also some lovely preserves sitting around my host—who used to have a fine job in London, but the job "went west" with the war; his wife, a charming beauty; a smart and amusing girl from the B.B.C. down here for a week-end; the delightful old lady of whom I have already told you—the one who was blitzed and rescued from a blazing building—and the baby.

No Talk of Blitz
My host and Beauty were blitzed out of their flat in London, but there wasn't any talk of that. We had a splendid party; you would never have guessed there was a war on—except for one thing. Along the far side of the room stood a strange contraption: rather like a large plane crane or stout planks with a hinged flap in the front and a mattress and cushions inside. It was the sole reminder of the weird times in which we live. Into this, when there is a blitz, pop Beauty and the baby, while father goes on fire-duty. It is strong enough, with any luck, to ward off falling beams, so I guess it gives him a certain amount of peace of mind.

Yet how outrageous it all seems, doesn't it? That ominous thing in a quiet little home, mutely hinting at horrors. But only a fool would think its presence odd. All the same you can guess its effect on anybody with an ounce of imagination; it speaks louder than any grim anecdote. These folks all know what we are up against—and they all there and enjoy a party, blow their hearts. Their chief complaint is at its idleness, squinting there and ruining the look of the room.

People Still Game
I have just been talking to a woman who has spent a fortnight's holiday in one of most punished ports. A great deal of the place—as anybody who has read the news during the past twelve months must know—is flattened out; it just isn't there; but the people are still game enough, anyway, to invite friends on a visit! Those whose homes "haven't" been damaged are carrying on much as

(Continued on page five)

Battle River Bridge Is Scene of Dummy 'Blitz'

POPPY DAY IS SATURDAY NEXT

The Wainwright Branch of the Canadian Legion announce their Poppy Day Campaign for Saturday next (Nov. 8th) when they seek the earnest support of all for this worthy cause.

Buy a Poppy for Remembrance.

THE ANNUAL MEMORIAL SERVICE

will be held in the Elites Theatre on Tuesday next, (Nov. 11th), following the laying of the wreaths and the two-minute silence at the Memorial Clock Tower. Parade at the Firehall at 10:45 a.m.

By Order

"Lest We Forget" Poppy Day Saturday

Once a year citizens of this district wear red poppies to show that their interest in the welfare of our Veterans is not forgotten.

Saturday next is Poppy Day in Wainwright, and the Poppy Fund of the local branch of the Canadian Legion needs more than ever before, in order to help Veterans and their families when they are up against a real emergency. At such times those handling this fund never return their assistance.

The boys are asking all who can to help by buying these poppies on Saturday next as a token of the services rendered to King and Country.

Wear a Poppy on Saturday.

Teen Age Girls' W.A. Holds Tea and Sale

The Teen Age Girls Branch of the Wainwright Auxiliary of St. Thomas' Anglican church held a most successful "Hallowe'en" Tea and Sale on Saturday, November 1st, at the vicarage.

The guests were welcomed at the door by Mrs. L. M. Watts and Miss Elsie Horn, president of the Group. Accepting the attractive pumpkin tickets, each with its appropriate verse was Miss Joyce Lally, Secretary-Treas.

Servitors, with dainty gown and black apron, ably served the guests with tea and goodies. In charge of this part of the affair was Miss Rachael Weir, with the Misses Catharine Wilkins, Connie Weir, and Norma Glass, as servitors.

The ladies were then invited into the attractively decorated "sale" room where, under streamers of orange and black were efficient clerks showing their wares on entrancing tables from which poured laughing pumpkins amid other decorations. Miss Margaret Coleman, the group's Dorcas secretary, had charge of the fancywork table, Miss Elsie Weir, the Church Calendar table, Miss Doreen Adams, the candy table, and Miss Jean Rutherford, the home cooking table.

W. J. HUNTINGFORD, District Chairman, War Savings Committee.

War-time Prices Board Curtails Charge Sales

According to new rulings recently introduced by the War-time Prices and Trade Board there is to be strict regulation of the monthly accounts which a great many ordinary customers find so convenient. The action dealing with the subject reads, in part: "If the buyer of any goods sold under a charge account has not paid the price thereof in full by the 10th day after the due date, otherwise the merchant is prohibited by the Act to sell any goods to anyone who has not paid the account by that time. The Act will be strictly enforced and the merchant has no choice but to obey the ruling set out."

This simply means that all charge accounts must be paid in full by the 10th day after the due date, otherwise the merchant is prohibited by the Act to sell any goods to anyone who has not paid the account by that time. The Act will be strictly enforced and the merchant has no choice but to obey the ruling set out.

BUY WAR SAVINGS CERTS.

After weeks of intensive training and preparation the Wainwright Unit of the V.V.R.'s in conjunction with platoons from Edmonton, Rosedale and Irma, carried out a sham-battle attack on the south-east approach of the big steel C.N.R. bridge which crosses the Battle River at Fahayn.

Commander Cotton, ably assisted by Sergt. F. Miller, acted as directors and Dr. Greenberg of Irma was camera man and supervisor.

The units participating were divided into the Irregulars, who were representing the attacking forces, and the Regulars who enacted the Defenders of the Bridge Head. There were approximately 71 V.V.R.'s present.

The scenes were carried out very realistically by the troops; ably supported by the leadership of Captain G. Glass of the 10th Alberta Dragoons and Veteran Mitchell of Edmonton.

The scenes filmed were carried out to the letter, both in action and gun-smoke display as set out in the "battle plan."

Approximately 300 spectators were on the grounds and seemed to enjoy themselves as they urged the impromptu actors to outdo the stars of Hollywood fame.

Despite the roar of intense rifle fire, shells, land mines and spitting machine guns from a rumbling tank, the leaders and their troops enacted their parts splendidly.

Casualties fell in heaps and even the officers hit the last, firing their revolvers until the last shell was spent and the "guns" refused to roar. Amid all the battle's confusion and turmoil a non-malevolent machine gunner was noted to be putting away on his old corn-cob pipe while dominating the enemy with a withering fire from his wooden "Emmer Gun."

Barked orders and "in-hat"-skinned knees, combined with hiliar scratches and slight eyerows, predominated in the casualty lists. One lucky "stretcher case"—laid out cold—calmly smoked a cigarette and was filmed with the nurses and Dr. Mid-dlemans in a very true-to-life Red Cross scene, enacted at a Field Dressing Station.

The V.V.R.'s were very fortunate in obtaining the services of the Nurses for this Red Cross scene. It had been planned to make this enactment larger, but due to a lack of space in the scene area it was found impossible to use the services of several of those who had so kindly volunteered their support for this portion of the action.

The V.V.R.'s wish to express their heartfelt appreciation to all who so generously assisted the unit in making this endeavor an outstanding success by their valued co-operation.

More Action Wanted Local Oil Field

It is whispered this week that the Dominion government is not satisfied with the rate of development in the Wainwright and Vermilion oil areas. Wells are not going down as rapidly as the authorities think they should.

Reports are that Mr. G. B. Webster and Dr. G. S. Hume are getting busy on the matter but what action the oil controllers office is to take is still a mystery.—Oil Examiner.



A meeting of Red Cross members of the Wainwright Separate School was called to order on October 21st. An election of officers resulted as follows: Pres., Peggy Young; Vice-Pres., Ernest O'Rourke; Sec-Treas., Evelyn Albrecht; Circulation Manager, Roger Ferras.

Class-room representatives were then elected by nominating Grades 15, Any Wiese; Grade 11, Helen Boyle; Grade 10, Frances Carroll; Grade 9, Isabel McKenzie; Grade 8, Frances McKenzie; Grade 7, Owen Heffernan.

Already two enthusiastic meetings of the Red Cross have been held. The regular meetings are held on Tuesday evenings of each week.

Salvage Should Hit New High During the Winter Months

DIRECTOR APPEALS FOR MORE RAGS FOR THE INSATIABLE MACHINES OF WAR.

OTTAWA—Your enquiring reporter learned this week that new high mark in salvage activity is expected in Canada during the winter months. "We are looking forward to increased collections all along the line," said William Knightley, director of the campaign against waste. "Canadians are becoming acutely conscious of the value of salvage and of the need to conserve all materials. Our drive is gathering momentum. The winter offers opportunities for gathering up secondary materials and preparing them for market, and we are going to capitalize on it."

The director went on to relate salvage to Canadian man-power. There is an impending shortage of labor, he

said and anything that is a short cut to the production of war materials is of distinct importance. Salvage, by rescuing all sorts of secondary raw materials, is such a short cut.

MORE RAGS WANTED

Another thing that your reporter learned is the need for larger accumulations of rags for the war effort. "Our machines of war are insatiable," say factory inspectors. "They need even greater quantities of rags than the secondary textile industry has been supplying them. Canadians who destroy rags around their homes are unwittingly handicapping our war weapon production."

Your reporter conducted a survey and found the following facts. Rags are essential as wipers. Every milling machine does its metal cutting in a special lubricant. Keeping the parts clean helps to promote efficiency. Rags are important equipment in airplane overhaul plants. Explosive plants are safest when they are scrupulously clean.

The manufacturing of depth charges necessitates an operation called water testing. Every canister has to be immersed in a large tank to ensure complete air-tightness of the chamber to hold the TNT. Rags are essential equipment to make this work perfect.

RAGS ARE SINEWS OF WAR

Rags are also vital in wood-working factories making airplane propellers. The painting and varnishing bays of these plants use great quantities of rags, to ensure perfect application of treating coats. Gluing linen tips to these propellers is one of the messier war jobs. Without rags the operators doing this work would be helpless.

"It should be clear that rags are sinews of war," commented Mr. Knightley. "Besides cleaning, they are used in plane factories to wrap



Arrived from Canada with the latest batch of Canadian soldiers recently.

An officer of the Mechanical Transport Corps inspects the recruits who

Nor is this the end of rag usages in war time. Wool—in the form of sweaters, socks, etc.—has re-use value. These articles are first graded for quality and sterilized. They are then shredded and spun into yarn. This yarn, mixed with virgin wool, is reweaved into army blankets and clothing. These commodities are noted for their durability and warmth.

HOW TO SALVAGE RAGS

Asked what was the best way for the Canadian householder, wanting to do this patriotic job, to co-operate in getting rags to Canada's war industries, Mr. Knightley said:

"All rags collected around the home should be sorted and wrapped in separate parcels. Old carpets and scrap bagging can also be used. These should be kept apart. When a collection has been made, the householder should phone their local salvage committee, and donate their contribution. The local salvage committee will see that these important articles of modern warfare find their way to the cleaning and reclamation plants, and thence to the various war industries. We really want all the rags we can get."

SCRAP IRON SALVAGE

Another special appeal is being made to all industries using ferrous metal equipment, to release broken or obsolete machinery and tools for war purposes. More scrap iron and steel is needed for war industries.

Your reporter asked Mr. Knightley just what items of war this basic commodity would make, and the national salvage director went through an amazing catalogue of war materials coming directly from scrap.

On the West Coast a manufacturer of diesel engines uses a percentage of scrap for casting cylinder blocks. An Alberta rolling mill is making scrap into knee braces, "Y" bars, angle irons, stanchion rods, and ring rods for ships. A Manitoba smelter converts industrial and farm scrap into shell bullets, which are processed by a steel mill into gleaming shells for 25-pounders, howitzers, and anti-aircraft guns.

Ontario mills are equally active in this war work. Metal plates for ships' hulls, for tanks, for gun carriers, are being rolled out in ever-increasing quantities. Some of the scrap is going into machines—such as lathes—which will in turn make the machines of actual fighting.

"Thus waste into weapons," said the salvage director, "with a vengeance! Canada's production of heavy war goods is reaching its peak. The use of scrap iron and steel will help to keep it there. It takes 3,000 tons of iron ore to make 1,000 tons of steel. If a smelter has 500 tons of scrap, then it only has to use 700 tons of iron ore to get 1,000 tons of steel. Time is saved, man power conserved, the processes shortened."

BRITAIN EXPERIMENTING WITH POWDERED FRUIT

Experiments are being conducted in Britain on the powdering of fruit in an effort to save bulk storage, according to the Agricultural Department of the Canadian National Railways. The product can be converted into a puree of any desired concentration by the addition of the required amount of water, while the pectin content is ample to form a firm jelly when the powder is diluted with water and sweetened with sugar. Another advantage is that the product will keep over a long period. So far the tests have been with plums.



"For a' that, an' a' that,
Our Robbie Burns an' a' that,
The rank is but the guinea's stamp,
The Man's the gold for a' that."

25 ounces - \$3.10



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THE WAINWRIGHT STAR

LEADS THE WAY TO BOTH

There is a way to keep people coming into your store. There is a way to keep those coins dropping into your cash drawer. And there is a way to keep your business steadily forging ahead.

That way is advertising. More specifically, advertising in the Wainwright Star. Every word you print in the Star will be read by hundreds of families in the town and market area. Your message will be read by hundreds of housewives: the real buying agents of the community. And because they have seen it in their newspaper, your printed word will carry weight.

Besides reaching the homes of most of the people in the community, this paper offers you many aids in your advertising preparation both as to copy and layout. Furthermore, the advertising staff is at your service, intelligently equipped to offer you practical suggestions as to the type of advertising that will prove most effective for you.

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FREE BUS MEETS ALL
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Men of 30, 40, 50

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SAMPLE COPY ON REQUEST

World of Wheat

H. G. L. Strange,
Director, Research Department,
Searle Grain Company, Ltd.

Some people blame the economic system known as "laissez-faire" for the accumulation of the Canadian wheat surplus, and so for the present low wheat price.

By "laissez-faire" is meant that order which for long we had become used to, and by which merchants sold the farmers' products on the markets of the world, and brought back to farmers in exchange the goods and commodities made by the city people, and all without any undue interference by Government. The fact, however, that wheat markets have been lost, and that a wheat surplus has accumulated, is definite evidence, allege these people, that the system of "laissez-faire" has broken down, and so must be replaced by a so-called "planned economy."

The truth is that it is not "laissez-faire" that has failed, but that Governments with their policies of high tariffs, quotas and other restrictions to international trade, have interfered with that healthy system of "laissez-faire" and so have made it impossible for merchants to perform their proper functions.

What is needed, therefore, is not the abolishing of "laissez-faire," but rather the abolishing of those tariff walls and other ingenious interferences with legitimate trade, that have prevented "laissez-faire" from functioning in the interests of farmers and all of us.

Factors tending to raise price: Trade reports indicate huge quantities of U.S. and Canadian wheat have been damaged by rain—Cold weather has caused considerable damage to wheat crops in Argentina—Present rains have caused serious crop losses in Ontario—Further restrictions have been imposed on the sale of wheat and flour in Japan.

Factors tending to lower price:—The Canadian Government has stabilized the prices of wheat and coarse grains at maximum levels reached between September 15th and October 15th of this year—Unfavorable news from Europe and unsettled conditions in the Orient continue to depress North American wheat prices—Reliable reports indicate increased acreage to winter crops in the U.K. and Europe.



Wounded German prisoners of war are helped aboard British hospital ship at Newhaven. They were to have been taken to Dieppe, France, for exchange of an equal number of British prisoners in Nazi hands, but the exchange was called off.

and other animals from timber grown on land which has been since Roman times.

The toy trade of Britain is helping in this way to meet the shortage caused by war work. The shortage is so great that in one of London's largest department stores the Christmas display will only fill a small corner about one-fifth the size of the whole floor of 8,000 square feet which it occupies in peace time.

The reason is that many of Britain's toy factories are now making war equipment, from Mills bombs to high-precision engineering; while those which are still producing toys are allowed to sell only a small proportion to Britain's own shops; the rest have to go overseas to help pay for the war.

Instead of model aeroplanes, Britain wants full-size fighters and bombers; in place of little motor cars she needs great tanks and armoured vehicles; instead of lead soldiers, real men armed with rifle and anti-tank guns.

How Does Your Label Read?

HAS THIS ANY
APPEAL TO YOU

London Oct. 20th.—All through one night recently a child moaned piteously in a South Wales hospital. I sat in a waiting room with the child's mother. That sound is still echoing in my mind: I shall never be able to shake it out. It is all part of the tragedy of the—family, the latest victims of Hitler's recent petulant raid on South Wales. Muriel, aged eight, and her mother are all who are left of a family of six. Muriel's future life will be one of long horror while her mother's reason is shocked beyond repair.

"Eleven people killed, 12 detained in hospital, is the result of a raid on a South Wales town," stated an official announcement with dramatic inadequacy next day, telescoping sentence.

"The raid was on a small scale. To Mrs. — it was no small scale raid that brought down the house over their heads, flung a heavy aeroplane from a bedroom, on to her husband, blasted a baby from its crib, choked two boys black, and planned down and horribly injured Muriel—all this before her slowly maddening eyes as she lay buried in wreckage up to her neck. No wonder she is perched perilously on the edge of insanity.

When a rescue squad with the Red Cross rushed to the wrecked house, even such workers, insured to horror and immune from shock, stood ice cold at the sight and sound—the sight of death and the mad light in the woman's dilated eyes; the sound of Muriel's moaning. It took two hours to release the mother, during which she sprawled beneath the rubble in merciful unconsciousness, induced by opiates provided by the Canadian Red Cross. She was spared the sight of the removal of her dead spared the sound of Muriel's moans as she was tenderly lifted to a stretcher and carried from the wrecked house to a fine three-piece Red Cross mobile unit.

Surgical dressings, drugs, medical supplies of all sorts provided by Canada, are stored in the dispensary car forming part of the unit. A surgeon skilfully performed a preliminary operation on Muriel's drugged form, then she was quickly transferred to a Canadian Red Cross ambulance and rushed to hospital.

Mrs. — is a little eased mentally although her head, arms, face and legs are incessantly trembling as if attached to some invisible spring that has been set vibrating. As every moan seeps through the ward door, she gives an echoing gasp.

Mrs. — only spoke once in the hospital. "Oh, my poor little darling," she said in a high pitched unnatural voice. "She was so looking forward to Christmas."

Please send your donation to the Red Cross British Bomb Victims' Fund, either through your local society or direct to the Canadian Red Cross Society, 96 Wellesley St., Toronto.



Girls took top honors from male entrants in the international plowing matches held near Peterboro, Ont. Competing against a field of

ALFALFA DRIES DROUGHT MAINTAINS THE MILK COW

By G. R. Snyder

In a season of extremely widespread drought conditions, alfalfa, the deepest rooting of our high quality hay and pasture legumes, has been the spearhead of success in the programme of increased milk production.

"If I had not had that field of alfalfa I would have been in bad shape for pasture weeks ago" has been a common statement of many farmers this summer. When other hay and pasture plants practically ceased to grow, alfalfa continued to provide the raw materials, protein, carbohydrates, minerals and vitamins necessary for the maintenance of milk production schedules.

Everyone recognizes that front line fighters must be well fed, and alfalfa has been a front line fighter in the battle to secure adequate supplies of highly nourishing food. Thus this fall, fields that have been heavily grazed throughout the summer will need liberal feeding if they are to survive, thrive and produce anew next year.

Alfalfa, like other legume plants, when developing in a healthy vigorous manner, can secure from the atmosphere an abundance of nitrogen, enough for its own use and some to spare for the enrichment of the soil, this being accomplished by means of the nitrogen-fixing bacteria which live in nodules on its roots. Mineral plant foods, however, must be supplied by manual treatment, chiefly through the application of mineral fertilizers such as 0-16-6 or 6-12-10. Full application of minerals has several important advantages: (1) the minerals stimulate strong root developments and enable the roots to accumulate a reserve supply to strengthen them against winter injury; (2) a plentiful supply of fall

and early spring moisture permits of satisfactory penetration of minerals to the root zone area.

Alfalfa is also a lime loving plant. It does best in a nearly neutral soil. Thus, farmers who are planning to feed down to this legume next spring should have the soil tested immediately, so that early preparations can be made to have the field limed, if this treatment should prove necessary.

Viewed from the standpoint of Canada's war effort, alfalfa has demonstrated that it is one of our greatest agricultural assets and should receive special consideration in the 1942 programme for increased production of cheese and butter.



WAR SAVER

10 boys, Frances McMillan, 17, of Beaverton, Ont., left came first in a tractor plowing competition.

Housewives—Throw away your worn-out aluminum pots and pans at Hitler! This can be accomplished by depositing all scrap aluminum in the "junk-pile" now arranged near the Wainwright Studio on Main street. It is needed to make bombers! Get busy!

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EDMONTON—WAINWRIGHT
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JUST MARK YOUR ORDER — "SHIP MOORE FREIGHTWAYS" — and you can depend on early delivery and courteous service.

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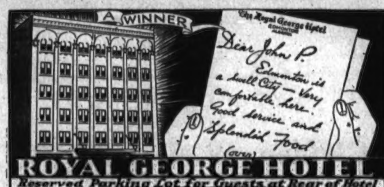
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ACCOMMODATION

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Edmonton, Alta.



Reserved Parking Lot for Guests at Rear of Hotel



The Wainwright Star

W. J. HUNTINGFORD
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER
Member Canadian Weekly Newspaper Assoc. and Alberta Press Assoc.
Member of The Empire Press Union
PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING
at the Star Building, Main Street, Wainwright, Alberta.

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All changes in contract advertising will be inserted full and charged accordingly.

Accounts rendered monthly.

WAINWRIGHT, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6th, 1941.

OUR FOOD SUPPLY

Written Specially for C.W.N.A.
Newspapers by
John Atkins, Farmer-Journalist
—No. 2—
EVERYONE'S PROBLEM

Every Canadian has a farm problem. "My farm problem" is the town Canadian asks. "Yes, your farm problem." You may not know farming. You may not know how to milk a cow or harness a horse. You may think that a double-tree is a lawn shrub. But you have a farm problem nevertheless.

You and your family need food. Your armed forces need food. The world needs food. Food will buy and keep the peace in the end. Your farm problem is the need for food. How can town people deal with the farm problem? They can deal with it by understanding it—by aiding all those who are working toward the solution of it.

There was a time in Canada when there was no economic farm problem like that of today. Before the First Great War there was a good balance between urban and rural life in Canada. It was a time of easy understanding and good understanding. Cities and towns were relatively small. Every Canadian knew and understood urban life and farm life. It was a time when people chose to live on farms or in towns because of their personal tastes. The same amount of money and equal industry would produce similar returns in the towns and on the farms.

It was not a time when city people got two or three times as much for their work and for their capital as they do in cities today. While the ten-hour day has changed to the eight-hour day, and the sixty-hour week has shortened to the forty-eight or the forty or the thirty-six-hour week in the cities, the twelve to sixteen-hour day and the seven-day week have remained in full effect on the farm the year round.

Then why do people stay on the

farms? The answer is that they don't and won't when work is available in the cities as it is now. The young people leave the farms when they can lead an easier, better-paid life in the city. A food supply problem that has become acute since early summer is the lack of farm help. Every day appeals were issued for more help to save the crops. Thousands of town young people across Canada have learned something of the farm problem at first hand by doing farm work in their holidays. This casual labor has been of great value to the war effort and the farmers are grateful for every hour of the work done, but farm production cannot be maintained with casual or unskilled labor. It must be worthwhile for farm boys and girls and skilled farm workers to stay on the farms and produce food if we are to keep production ahead of need.

The cost-of-living bonus which is being paid by order of the government to industrial workers is based on the highest wages paid from 1926-1940. Thus urban workers are receiving the highest wage rates ever paid to them and with full time employment and much overtime their pay envelopes are fatter than they have ever been before.

No such condition exists for farmers. The higher urban wages have increased the cost of what farmers sell, and, despite increases in the prices of food, farmers are still receiving less net income than they received in 1926-1929.

The immediate food supply problem is to restore the balance between urban and farm incomes.

AMERICANS ALL

(from the New York Times)
The names of the wounded and missing of the Kearny's crew have the pathos of all such lists. But for another reason they set one to thinking. Doubtless, Bolter, Leiber, these American names, too. So were Larrievie, Kurtz and Frontakowski, no more and no less than Calvert, Camp, Curtia, Wade and Young. The blood of France, Germany, Poland, Britain, perhaps Czechoslovakia, probably, if all the colored strains were known, of other nationalities as well, ran in these men's veins.

They were not Americans by blood. None of us are that. They were, like all of us, the descendants of immigrants. They were Americans by reason of living on American soil, knowing American ways, speaking the American vernacular. They rated in the obscure positions of fireman, water tender, cook, machinist's mate, pharmacist's mate. They would have stared at any one asking them if they believed in American ideals. They didn't talk such language. But they were Americans, engaged in a historic American mission.

That mission is the defense of American rights on the high seas. It is a mission to which the imperative needs of the present no less than the great traditions of the past commit us. From the point of view of American self-interest it makes no difference whether the German submarine that attacked the Kearny did so with certain knowledge of her identity or whether the commander of the submarine mistook the Kearny for a British warship. It makes no difference because the intolerable thing, in either case, is that the German Government should dare to infest the waters of the North Atlantic, hundreds of miles beyond the wholly technical blockade thrown around the British Isles, hundreds of miles west of Iceland, with the murderous U-boats sinking merchant ships without warning, when and as they choose, in plain disregard of international law to which the German Government itself subscribed.

We cannot permit Hitler to gain control of the North Atlantic. We cannot let him cut the lines of communication between the two English-speaking democracies. If he achieves this aim, he will not only isolate Britain; he will isolate the United States. He will cut us off from our last strong friend abroad and expose us to the danger of attack on two fronts simultaneously. We cannot accept that risk. We cannot yield

control of the high seas to a Power which is the sworn enemy of the democratic system. Every consideration of American self-interest demands that we keep the seas open; that we take up the challenge Hitler has thrown down; that we put our great strength unreservedly into the defense of the Atlantic. We believe that the majority of the American people have come to recognize the clear necessity of such action. That was the right moral to be drawn from earlier Nazi depredations in the North Atlantic. It is the right

to be drawn from the attack upon the Kearny. The men who manned the Kearny took their places in the first line of the defense of their country. They were just as conspicuous, just as loyal as the men who manned the Constitution of the men who patrolled the Atlantic in 1917-18. The names of those now listed among the wounded and the missing will be recorded on the Navy's and the Nation's roll of honor. They have done their duty. And Berlin may be warned that ours is a people made up of all the races of Europe and therefore all the more resolute to stop the ravages of the beast which has dragged nearly all Europe down into mud and misery and slavery.

World's Week

Associate Editor of the "Edmonton Bulletin" and author of the daily column "From the News"

Displaying the usual zeal of each successive Japanese administration to wind up the Chinese affair, the Tojo government is planning a drive to bring all of the Hankow-Peking railway within Japan's grip.

On the basis of the latest intelligence reports, it is revealed that the Japanese moved 14,000 infantrymen and 400 cavalrymen plus tanks and artillery, northward from Hankow in the second week of October, and pushed another 5,000 troops

up the Yangtze to Harold L. Weir's Hankow. This may foreshadow a drive northward from Sinyang and southward from Chengchow in an effort to take over the only remaining gap (about 150 miles in length) in the Hankow-Peking railway.

Coinciding with this information Foreign Minister Dr. Tani-Chi at a press conference warned against the "increasingly aggressive character of the Tojo cabinet" in Tokyo and declared that it would be an error for any of the anti-aggression nations to be lulled into a false sense of security.

It is safe to assume now that Japan's new government will make further aggressive moves. The time has come when we must regard the next Japanese attack not only as against the country immediately affected but against all countries who are resisting aggression. Japan must not be allowed, as Germany was allowed on the continent of Europe, to deal with her victims one by one.

Undoubtedly Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox was speaking as a realist when he said that an American-Japanese collision was virtually inevitable if Japan continued its present policy. This remark applies with equal force to other powers whose interests may be threatened by Japanese aggression.

A sign that Finland may be weakening in its alliance with Hitler is seen in the fact that Finnish circles are undertaking to differentiate between the military and political aims of the Russian war.

There is no Finnish enthusiasm for conquest, the news makes clear. The Finnish argument is that the defense and security of Finland's boundaries make the present moves against Russian territory necessary.

The disposition of Finnish occupied areas depends upon the peace negotiations, and remains a political problem as opposed to a military problem. There are no indications, however, that such a formula is acceptable to the British and Americans who warned Finland that it would be considered an enemy power if it advanced beyond its 1939 borders.

The peril hanging over Moscow has been in no wise lessened by the reduced tempo of the German offensive.

Soviet reports from scattered sectors on that front show that the German commander-in-chief, Field Marshal Fedor von Bock, is taking advantage of the lull to rewire his machines for a new and final effort.

For some days the German states have been concentrated at isolated points of great strategic importance to the Reich which might be utilized as advance bases for the next phase of the drive on the Soviet capital. Daily Nazi efforts to air-battle Moscow as well as the countryside formations on the city's lines of communication—in face of the spirited opposition of Russia's over-taxed air force—also point to the German determination to force the issue before weather and Soviet consolidation increase the difficulties of the task.

The stage is now being feverishly set by both sides for a decisive phase. Moscow and its environs meanwhile have become a mass of troops and armed divisions. Barrier after barrier is being laid

at the approaches with the labor of tens of thousands of hastily mobilized civilians.

The city is part of the front under rigid military law and violators of regulations are being summarily dealt with.

The newspapers have laconically recorded the executions of several directors of Moscow enterprises who gave way to panic and closed their factories without authority.

There is the story of a manager and his assistant who were sentenced to death by shooting for trying to desert their posts.

The Moscow population has been warned through the press to watch suspiciously for spies, saboteurs and rumor-mongers sometimes disguised in Red army uniforms.

The Star invites its readers to listen to The Saturday Night Review which is broadcast by Harold L. Weir every Saturday night at 8:15 over CFRN (1260 kc.).

Housewives—Throw away your worn-out aluminum pots and pans at Hitter! This can be accomplished by depositing all scrap aluminum in the "junk-pile" now arranged next the Wainwright Studio on Main Street. It is needed to make bombers! Get busy!

BUY WAR SAVINGS CERTS.

C.N.R. Employees in War Savings Campaign

All employees of the two big Canadian railway systems are now being invited to exceed the excellent record made by them during the previous campaign for the purchase of War Savings Certificates. Mr. R. C. Vaughan, president of the Canadian National Railways has issued an appeal to the individual members of the transportation organization over which he presides.

The company is taking a direct personal interest in the drive and is arranging for its employees to purchase War Savings Certificates by payroll deductions, a method highly successful in the Spring campaign when great numbers of railwaymen took advantage of this permanent plan of continuing instalment payments, a plan which is building up their savings while aiding Canada's war effort.

In his message, Mr. Vaughan writes: "Idle dollars are a liability at this time. They should be set to work and one excellent way of doing so is to use your dollars for the purchase of War Savings Certificates. "Four dollars when joined with those of your tens of thousands of fellow workers possess great power. No matter how small your own subscription may be it helps to swell the main stream needed to increase Canada's contribution in the defense of the world's liberties. By the purchase of War Savings Certificates every individual can take a direct and important share in the battle."

How Does Your Label Read?

MORE AIRCRAFT WILL BRING QUICKER VICTORY



BUY WAR SAVINGS CERTS.

JUDICIAL SALE OF FARM PROPERTY BY TENDER

Pursuant to the Order for Sale and the directions of The Honourable Mr. Justice O'Connor sealed tenders will be received for the purchase of the East Half of Section 28, Town 45, Range 4, West of the 4th Meridian, in the Province of Alberta, containing 200 acres, more or less; reserving mines and minerals, subject to the conditions and reservations contained in the Original Grant from the Crown or in the existing Certificate of Title and subject to all taxes, rates and assessments imposed subsequently to the 31st day of December, A.D. 1940. The Vendor is informed that the land is situated 4 miles from Edgerton, where there is a school, Post Office and grain elevator. The soil is a chocolate loam with sandy loam subsoil. The buildings consist of a dwelling house and a barn; 170 acres are cultivated and land is fenced; water supply is a spring.

Tenders must be enclosed in sealed envelopes, marked "Tender Re Vethers v. Castle, No. 30861" addressed to R. P. Wallace, Clerk of the Court, Court House, Edmonton, Alberta, and must be in the hands of the said Clerk not later than 12 o'clock noon on the 15th day of November, A.D. 1941. No upset price; all tenders subject to approval of Court.

Each tender shall be accompanied by a marked cheque, or cash for ten per cent of the amount of the tender and the balance of the purchase price shall be paid (unless the time is otherwise extended) into Court within sixty (60) days after acceptance of tender without interest. The deposit of ten per cent, shall be forfeited by the successful tenderer if he refuses to carry out the purchase after acceptance of his tender. Cheques of unsuccessful tenderers will be returned to them immediately after rejection thereof. The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. In all other respects the terms and conditions of sale will be the standing conditions of Sale of the Supreme Court, so far as same are applicable hereto.

For further particulars apply to Messrs. Milner, Steer, Forrier, Martland & Bowker, Royal Bank Chambers, Edmonton, Alberta.

DATED at Edmonton, Alberta, this 11th day of September, 1941.

"R. P. WALLACE"

Approved C.S.C.

"G. B. O'CONNOR"

J.B.C.

VANCOUVER



The Fall buying trip to Vancouver can be very pleasant if you stay at the Grosvenor—for here in quiet, beautiful surroundings you can really live—sleep well at night—and find yourself but a block or two from the city centre—shopping, theatres, boats and trains. Rates as low as you care to pay for better-class accommodation—\$2.00 and up.

Hotel GROSVENOR
VANCOUVER, B.C.



HELP CANADA'S SEAWARD DEFENCE

BUY WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

EYES EXAMINED!

Carmen W. Dawdy, R.O.
EDMONTON, ALBERTA

WILL BE AT—
Wainwright Hotel
SATURDAY AFTERNOON, NOV. 8th
EYES THOROUGHLY AND SCIENTIFICALLY EXAMINED
GLASSES IF YOU NEED THEM—GOOD ADVICE IF YOU DON'T

FEED BURNS' HOG CONCENTRATE AND TANKAGE...

for quick results and economical feed costs, and...
"ITO" POULTRY CONCENTRATES
Over two tons sold last season at our Low Price.

Renfrew Truck Scales on hand
One only—Renfrew Cook Stove—real buy

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COCKSHUTT FLOW CO. ALLES CHALMERS HUMLEY CO.
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WAINWRIGHT PHONE 8 ALBERTA

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PLYMOUTH CARS AND FARGO TRUCKS

WINTER GREASE AND OIL always in stock, & a first-class motor mechanic to check any motor troubles before it gets too cold.

RADIO "B" BATTERIES
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Billings Block — Main Street

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BERNARD YOUNG

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Leave orders for tuning at The Star Office

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Good glasses if you need them; Good advice if you don't

Shipping Hogs & Cattle EVERY MONDAY

HIGHEST PRICES PAID
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who is a trained technician with fifteen years experience

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Help Win the War—Buy War Savings Certificates

Service Meat Market

DOLLAR for DOLLAR

**POUND FOR POUND
IT PAYS TO BUY**

**More Flavor and Tenderness—More Nutrition
More Satisfaction!**

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Service Meat Market

PHONE 63 — WE DELIVER

COME IN NOW AND GET YOUR... 1942 Half Ton TRUCK

They are here now, but the supply is limited

IT'S TIME TO...

WINTERIZE YOUR CAR

Don't Wait for the Real Cold Weather

GET A GOOD BATTERY for these snappy Mornings!

Reynolds Garage

DISTRICT DISTRIBUTORS FOR

Dodge and DeSoto Cars

HEATH

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Girard Touchette who were married on October 30th and spent a short honeymoon in Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Pa' Herbert have returned to Meadow Lake, Sask., after visiting around with relatives. Morion Herbert and Mrs. H. Herbert accompanied them on a trip to Edmonton for a few days last week end.

Fred Mockford was down from the city to spend a few days with his parents at Clear Lake.

Mr. Oral Macklin from north of Wainwright is working on the Potvin farm at present.

The Spornits family will soon be settled in their new home.

The house formerly located on the Schourin farm has now been moved into Heath, and sits beside the Ford elevator. Charley Fisher of Edgerton was the "moving man."

Mr. and Mrs. L. Davis of Arm Lake are motoring to the city this week end to spend a holiday with relatives.

WHITE CLOUD

Mr. Rios Myer has been assisting at the flour mill in town for the past two weeks.

Lee Babb returned from the north on Wednesday, where, he reports, they had eight inches of snow on Monday the 27th.

A few from this district attended the Turkey Shoot held at Mr. Dave Gardiner's.

A whist drive and pie supper will be held at the school on November 14th. A dance will take place after lunch. Everybody welcome. Ladies please bring a cake.

GREENSHIELDS

Home for a few hours, Cpl. Pat. McLeese of the Edmonton Fusiliers, left for the east to take a special course.

Congratulations and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Girard Touchette (nee Miss Patricia Charter).

A jolly crowd gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Murray to shower Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Murray with gifts, mementos and ornaments.

Best wishes follow Mr. and Mrs. S. McTurk and family to their new home at Dinan.

Mrs. E. Jackson and Marshall were visitors at Camrose and Red Deer during the week end.

Mrs. Rufus Carl is substitute teacher at Massey school during the illness of Miss Arthur.

Cpl. Doug Jackson of the R.C.A.F. is home on furlough and enjoying the holiday.

A beef-reef meeting is being held in the hall Monday to wind up the business of the year.

Come to the card party in the hall Wednesday night and assist the War Service League in their efforts to send remembrances to the boys in the forces at Christmas.

CONSCRIPT YOUR QUARTERS AND DOLLARS TO BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS.

Sheepskin Flats

After spending a week in Calgary with her husband, Mrs. C. McLean has returned home.

Miss Beatrice Bookman of Triangle is helping Mrs. A. Roberts.

The teacher gave the children a hallowe'en party and they all had a very good time.

Miss Jean Rasmussen had the misfortune to fall off her horse and crack her collar bone.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Johnson and Miss Margaret Lobster motored to Calgary for the week end.

CONTINUATION OF

M. Butcher's Letter

(Continued from Page 1)

us; the others have found homes elsewhere. The above have staked out their claims on the old spots and have moved further out to do business for the time being.

In one ruined street—certainly not a military objective—a large cinema remains, by some miracle intact, and shows are still running there. This woman and her husband went there one afternoon, and the place was crammed with folk who had come out to enjoy themselves. During the performance they were notified that an Alert had sounded; but not a soul budged. They just sat tight and the film went on. The moment of real drama came later.

The screen-heroine was singing "There'll Always be an England"; flags were waving on the scene, and then, right across the screen the words were shown:

RAIDERS PASSED
And if that isn't a touch of real drama I've never known one!

Raiders Passed
A barrier friend who lives around this way has been telling me, too, something quite interesting. I often see him when he has come straight from London, and if he has been bomb-dodging he certainly doesn't look in the least like it. There is a sort of a calm about him that makes me feel I'd just hate to be a cross-examined witness. I have told him that if ever, by some evil chance, I find myself lined up on the other side I shall adopt a certain course which—in my opinion—is most likely to spoil things for him. He inquired, with considerable interest, what such a course should be. "I shall tell the head, hideous truth," I said; and he certainly looked as if this move might be revolutionary enough to make it awkward.

I always know there is going to be some quiet fun when I see him stroll up, carrying his bulgy red cloth bag with the tassels; the traditional briefcase which contains his wig and gown. Until you realize what it is that bag looks a trifle strange, I'll admit; not the sort of thing one might expect a well-dressed man to be humping around. Yet the tradition—like the wig-wearing—is still set up. Incidentally, in the atmosphere of the courts the wigs isn't a scrap ludicrous or remarkable. It is a tight-fitting, rather small affair of white horse-hair, with curls placed horizontally at the sides, and a short, thin pig-tail which hangs down over the collar. Somehow it bestows on the wearer just the right touch of aloofness and—how shall I put it?—unreality. Its effect is to give him an immediate advantage over the ordinary man.

The dignity of the courts, evidently, isn't easy to break down, for when I last saw him he had just come from

a case in the provinces; and during the hearing there was an Alert. The stress, apparently, was practically on top of the building, and the din was indescribable.

"What did you all do?" I asked. It was a silly question; I should have known. The entire court just waited until the awful noise died down... and then went on at the exact place where it left off. I had often wondered what happens in court at such times; and now I don't wonder any more.


Rations Agree With Us

Well, we are still making out pretty well over here. The rations, I really believe, agree with us. Personally, I have discovered, all over again, the value of rice, and—believe it or not—it is putting colour back into my hair. I have been staring at myself a little incredulously in the mirror, and now, if you please, I find that there are scientific grounds for my suspicions about that returning tint. I am not a vain woman (knowing, only too well, that I have no cause to be); but this rice business just tickles me to death. Then there are the good things on the allotment—a return, at last, for all that digging and mow and billeted hands. Never did marrows and potatoes and cucumbers taste so good. But the artichokes, and the sunflowers... well, well, well! They have shot up in a perfectly monstrous manner. The fringe of the allotment is rapidly taking on the qualities of a Bolivian jungle; it is a positive affront to a female who barely touches five feet in height, and who, not so long ago, pushed those pettifoggish little tubers and seeds into the earth. The sunflowers must be getting on for nine feet high, and I really don't know how we are ever going to tell when the seeds are ripe—much less the stems—without charting a Spitzkoppe for the purpose of a survey. The Gardening Partner, at no time a loquacious individual, just stands, staring upwards and murmuring: "Well, it'll be hanged!"

But it gives me that wonderful feeling of calm inevitability; the knowledge that, short of blitting the whole thing, they can't stop the quiet, busy earth from doing its proper job.

Curious things still happen, of course. A fine batch of young turnips suddenly appeared on the back of the garden seat which I was carefully made of turf, while the G.P.'s lovingly-tended carrot-bed shows nothing at all except two sticks and a dandelion. The marrows have to be tactfully dissuaded from crawling through the hedge and into the road, while the cucumbers show a morbid disposition to climb a tree. The beans haven't thought of anything yet, but nothing can surprise me. I expect we are all beginning to feel that way.

GUNS AND AMMUNITION
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Notes FROM THE KITCHEN OF A WISE WOMAN

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for

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Cheese & Sunland Whole Wheat Sodas

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GET BUSY and SHORTEN IT!

73%

Look at the job ahead of us! There's only a short while to go to make our Machine Guns spring to life.

LET'S PULL UP OUR SOCKS and PUT UP OUR DOLLARS!

Only a short time left. But there is still a long way to go to reach our objective in the War Weapons Drive. Don't let's bog down in the home stretch. Don't let our community fail because you haven't done your share. We must all put everything we

have into this effort. More regular purchases of War Savings Certificates mean more weapons for our forces. Don't let them down. It's our responsibility. See that everybody does his part. Push the sale of War Savings Certificates wherever and whenever you can.

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WAR SAVINGS
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Double Your Pledge to Buy WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES REGULARLY

64MG

A Short Short Story—

A BIT OF BUNTING

BY LESLIE HAMILTON

"You're quite right," I agreed with the gentleman to whom I was talking at the time of Chamberlain's "cap in hand" visit to Godesburg. "There are times when a bold front is the only course to pursue, otherwise the end of it all is a nasty job that's worse for the putter than a delay."

"You remember the time of the Villa troubles in Mexico," my story-telling friend went on, "and how the British Government cracked down on them for compensation in the Benson case?"

"Yes, I remember it quite well," recalling how the firm attitude had forced the Mexican Government to recompense Benson's widow for the murder of her husband.

"Well, this incident I'm going to tell you about occurred before that time, but it proves what a healthy respect a national reputation can command in foreign lands, even with illiterate rebels who're usually afraid of nothing."

"Would the time you speak of have been during the Maderia revolution?" I asked the old soldier, a veteran of the Spanish-American war.

"That was the time," the gentleman continued, "I was employed by an American oil company drilling new wells in Sonora, and we had a youngster just out of his teens as our pay-master."

"Bit young for the job, wasn't he?" I commented.

"Yes, But Bob was all right; he knew his stuff, which is a damned sight more than you could say for plenty of the others. Being out in the wilderness, more or less, our office was an old freight car which had been run out on the spur track used to bring in supplies. Bob and myself, including a couple of drillers kept in one end of the car, which which we had fixed up as a temporary barracks. Four cots, table for messing, two or three chairs, etc.—you know the kind of layout."

"Yes, I know," I grinned back at him. "I put several months in a broken-down hen-coop in France during the last war; so I know what it's all about."

"Things went on all right until the revolution powder drifted our way," the old vet. carried on with his story. "Then a lot of the roughnecks we had hired from the local districts began to get itching feet."

"Wanting to share the spoils, eh?"

"You're darn tooting," splitting a cud of tobacco into a cuspidor with expert marksmanship. "And to make the cheese more limburger," he

chuckled as he felt in his pockets for some more tobacco, "the company had slipped up on the cash for the payroll and were those monkeys hot and bothered!"

"Were they mostly 'grossers'?"

"They were! And the sort of homies that would cut their own throats for a dime and give you a sickle in change."

"Nice gang of playmates," I remarked, filling my pipe and preparing to listen to the meat of the old fellow's yarn.

"We managed to put them off for a couple of days, during which we burned the wires—or, rather, tried to burn the wires to headquarters—beggings them to rush us some cash to pay them off."

"Couldn't you get through?"

"Only by going via Mexico City. The wires were down on the other lines, and that was before the radio, remember. No much luck as having a portable transmitting station in those days. When the telegraph went out, you were just cut off from civilization; that's all there was to it."

"What happened when you didn't get the money; or did you get it?"

"The reception committee called on us about midnight of the third day, started to cut up rough and throw rocks at the freight car, not to mention calling us all the names in the vocabulary of a hard-bitten sailor, and threatening to hang us to the nearest tree if we didn't find the money due them—may pronto!"

"Bit of a hot-spot, I should say," dumping the ashes out of my pipe and lighting the dregs again.

"It was hot, all right, and it got warmer as the night dragged on. Some crazy nuts found a bottle of tequila, and when they tasted that stuff they really began to have us worried."

"Did they attack the car?"

"Worse than that. They made torches and tried to burn us out; at least they would have if Bob hadn't grabbed a rifle and fired a few shots over their heads to scare them away."

"That should have sobered them up."

"It sobered them, all right. How it happened we never knew, but one of the shots polished off a ringleader—and that did it."

"Did you have to kill a few more?"

"We were just getting ready to mop up the lot when a patrol of the rebels on their shaggy ponies rode up and took a hand. Being soldiers of a sort, we decided the best thing



Two students of the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan demonstrate what's going to happen to Hitler when they and their fellows have completed their job. Franklino

we could do was to turn over the situation to them."

"Seems like it was the best move under the circumstances."

"It was—all but one thing. The captain of the outfit, pardon me for calling that cut-throat a captain—arrested Bob and after a mock court-martial sentenced the kid to be shot at sunrise for killing the Mex."

"Pshaw! That was bad! What did you do then?"

"We argued for a couple of hours, and finally got him to hold off till we could get the nearest American consul to contact rebel headquarters and Washington; but, of all the red-tape merchants I ever saw, that consul was the prize package."

"He should have been able to stop it if that kid was an American citizen."

"That's what we thought. But we got around to the next night, and nothing doing; so we held a council of war to talk the situation over. Lucky for us and the kid that we did, for it suddenly transpired that Bob was still English, having been born in Liverpool and never having taken out American papers."

"But how did that help? You still had to try and get help from a British Consul."

"That's just what we did. One of us rode twenty miles to the nearest headquarters, and after convincing him

going into the car is Frank 'Knobby' Clark of England and student applying the lid is Michael Lebas of the Argentine. The act was performed at Uplands airport at Ottawa.



Lady Louise Mountbatten, wife of King George's cousin, is shown donating the 2,000th case of British war relief supplies at the Boston headquarters of the American Red Cross.

that Bob was English, the Johnnie said: 'All right. Those Mexicans won't shoot him—I'll see to that!'

"Good work!" I thrilled to the old man's story, being a British subject who had experienced the protection of the Flag in foreign climes myself.

"It didn't look so good, though, when the consular chap talked to the 'Mex' captain, whose gang were hungry for a Roman holiday, and it looked as though we'd need a squadron of American cavalry or a company of British regulars to stop the execution."

"The consul was up against it, as far as force was concerned, undoubtedly, but couldn't he have got Washington or London to communicate with the Mexican authorities and have them send a regiment of Federales to the scene?" I queried.

"There wasn't time—and the consul knew that. No sir, that feller was a smart guy, and just put up a bold front on it when that Mex marched Bob out with a firing squad to do the dirty work."

"But what in the world could he do—or did he do?" I asked, hanging on for the unpredictable ending of this strange yarn.

"The consul waited until they stood Bob against the side of the freight car, and then walked over to the kid and threw a Union Jack over him. He must have figured he might need one, for he had it folded under his coat all the time."

"But, good heavens, man! A bit of bunting wouldn't stop a renegade like that Mexican rebel?"

"The bit of bunting didn't," the old vet. smiled at my eagerness to hear the finale. "But what the consul said to the Mex as he threw the flag over Bob stopped him as though someone had shot the boulder in his tracks."

"What in the world did the consul say?"

"He just looked that Mex in the eye and said: 'Go ahead if you want to take the consequences of putting a bullet through that flag. But don't say I didn't warn you!'

"And did he?"

"Put a bullet through the flag of England?" the old soldier scoffed. "Not by a jugful he didn't! You never saw such a change in a Mex in your life. He just passed the buck to his commander, but the comman-

der wasn't having any part of it, either; so Bob went home with the rest of us, and that was that!"

CALL FOR GREATER ROAD SURFACING

Alberta has 3,000 miles of main gravelled highways and more than 800 miles of "blottered" or bluminous surfaced roads, forming part of 90,000 miles of roads in this province.

Some interesting facts regarding the statistical position of the road situation were made known recently by the provincial government.

These show, in the opinion of officials of the Alberta Motor Association, the need for greater development of hard surfacing in this province. Only by such expansion will the tourists be encouraged to visit this province in larger numbers.

On the reconstruction of the main No. 1 highway from Edmonton to Calgary and Macleod, the province has spent in recent years a total of more than \$3,600,000. Level crossings between Edmonton and Calgary have been eliminated.

Motorists who are paying millions of dollars into the provincial coffers each year, much more than is being spent on highways, now are making an earnest call for this situation to be remedied. They demand that these motor revenues be earmarked for roads, as it is realized that Alberta needs a greater mileage of hard surfaced highways, and surfacing of this type should be of a type which will stand up without necessity of maintenance from year to year.



In Church and Lodge Circles

United Church of Canada

Rev. A. D. Richard, B.A., pastor.

11:00 a.m.—Public Worship.
1:30 p.m.—Public worship.
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School.
First and Third Sunday.
1:00 p.m.—Grange.
Second and Fourth Sunday—
3:00 p.m.—Greenfields.

Psalm 122:1 "I was glad when they said unto me, 'Let us go into the house of the Lord.' We extend that privilege to you and invite you to come."



Germination Tests
Last year we installed in our laboratory two modern germinators, each with a capacity of 200 samples in duplicate per week. We undertook to test samples of small grain seeds, including wheat, oats, barley, rye and flax. Nearly 5,000 samples of seed were sent in by live elevator grain buyers for their customers. The results were of great value in assisting farmers to assess the value of their own seed.

The germination tests are available again this year. Samples of wheat, oats, barley, rye or flax intended for sowing next spring should be brought by farmers to their local live elevator agents as soon as possible. Forage crop and vegetable seeds will not be tested in our laboratory, but must be sent to the government laboratories at Calgary, Saskatoon or Winnipeg.

Some times cereal seeds exhibit what is known as "dormancy." That is, seeds which are really alive refuse to germinate, especially in the autumn. This means, of course, that the true viability of some samples may be underestimated. It so happens that this dormancy, or delayed germination, as it is sometimes called, can be broken by special pre-chilling treatment. Thus, without pre-chilling, the true germination percentage may be under-estimated.

We have now installed a refrigeration unit, specially built for our purpose, which will enable us to pre-chill all samples sent in for tests.

There is so much weathered grain in the country this year that the demand for tests will probably exceed the capacity of our laboratory. The sooner samples are sent in, therefore, the better. Consult any grain buyer of the elevator companies associated with the department. He will mail your samples to us.

Presbyterian Church

Rev. R. S. Stevens, D.D., Minister WAINWRIGHT - - - ALBERTA

Regular Lord's Day service every Sunday morning at eleven o'clock also in the evening at 7:30. Prayer service every Thursday evening at 8 p.m.
10:00—Sunday School Classes, for all ages.
Gilt Edge Orange Hall at 2:30 p.m. Sunday School followed by a church service.

Bydenham School at 2:30 p.m. Sunday School followed by a church service.

ALL ARE WELCOME

St. Thomas' Church

(Anglican)
Rev. L. M. Watts, B.A., L.Th. Vicar

SERVICES
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
Morning Services alternately at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m.
7:30 p.m.—Evening every Sunday.

Adeline Rebekah Lodge

No. 54
I. O. O. F.

Meets First and Third Thursdays of Each Month in I.O.O.F. Hall on Third Avenue.

A cordial welcome is extended to All Members of the Degree when visiting in Town.

BRO. W. HUNTINGFORD, R.S.
MRS. M. LISHMORE, N.G.
MRS. M. CARELL, F.S.



Meets first and third Monday nights at EIGHT P.M. in I.O.O.F. Hall, Third Avenue, Wainwright.

Visiting Brethren Always Welcome

J. Davidson, N.G.
L. Mitchell, R.S.
A. Sayers, F.S.

FREEDOM Is Yours ONLY IF YOU PROTECT IT!

SUPPORT THE WAR WEAPONS DRIVE

Your freedom is threatened.

The freedom of Canada is threatened. You and those you love are threatened by the most dangerous gang of bandits this world has ever known.

But you can stop them!

Your dollars used to purchase War Savings Certificates will stop them.

Support the great National War Weapons Drive. Buy more War Savings Certificates today.

Pledge a substantial part of your income for victory.

It is the only way!

The only way we can protect this freedom of ours.

It is the only way we can escape destruction.

DOUBLE Your Own Pledge to BUY War Savings Certificates Regularly

SPACE DONATED BY THE WAINWRIGHT STAR

Living Historic Times With Canada

For just one year short of a century-and-a-quarter—124 dramatic, dynamic, historic years—the Bank of Montreal has lived, worked and watched with Canada.

The Bank has seen war come and peace go, peace come and war depart; shared Canada's struggle through every night of economic depression since 1817; rejoiced to see Canada always triumph over all adversity.

Founded two years after the Battle of Waterloo,

the Bank witnessed the Crimean War, the Indian Mutiny, and, with other loyal Canadians, enlisted for the duration in the South African War and World War I, and now marches with the Dominion and the Empire in World War II.

Always, Canada has come through stronger, better, triumphant. May she so come through the present fiery trial. To this end we work and dedicate the institution's service, just as our 6000 loyal employees are working and dedicating their personal services.

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"A BANK WHERE SMALL ACCOUNTS ARE WELCOME"

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YOU need Gillett's Lye in the kitchen and in the bathroom. Keep it handy for drains, for pots and pans, for numerous other household tasks.

Gillett's Lye will save you hours of hard work—it's the easy, efficient, economical way of cleaning.

"Never dissolve lye in hot water. The action of the lye itself heats the water."



FREE BOOKLET—The Gillett's Lye Booklet tells how this powerful cleanser cleans clogged drains . . . keeps out-bowen clean and colorful by destroying the contents of the closet . . . how it performs dozens of tasks. Send for a free copy to Standard Brands Ltd., Fraser Ave. and Liberty Street, Toronto, Ont.



Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox and Chief of Naval Operations Harold Stark, testified before the House foreign affairs committee, holding hearings on the revision of the Neutrality Act. Secretary Knox said, "We have never been neutral. We should put a period to this piece of national hypocrisy." Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, Chief of Naval Operations Harold Stark and Chairman of the Committee Representative Sol Bloom of New York are pictured above.

Hints for the Household

Saucy Hot Puddings

By Frances Lee Barton
A HOT pudding certainly fits into the menu when the temperature is getting colder day by day. Serve the pudding with a hot foamy sauce and you really have a dessert for the men folk. There's no doubt about it—they say "seconds please!" every time.

Chocolate Fruit Pudding
1 cup coarsely chopped candied cherries; 1/2 cup coarsely chopped candied orange peel; 1 cup finely cut seedless raisins; 3/4 tablespoons rum extract; 2 cups sifted flour; 2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder; 1/2 teaspoon soda; 1/4 teaspoon salt; 1/2 cup butter or other shortening; 1 cup light brown sugar, firmly packed; 1 egg, well beaten; 3 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted; 1 cup milk.

Combine cherries, pineapple, orange peel, raisins, and flavoring. Let stand in tightly covered jar 24 hours, stirring fruit occasionally to distribute flavoring. Sift flour, once, measure, add baking powder, soda, and salt, and sift together three times. Cream butter, add sugar gradually, and cream together thoroughly. Add egg and chocolate, beating until smooth. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating well after each addition. Fold in fruit mixture. Turn into one 2-quart or two 1-quart molds. Cover tightly and steam 3 1/2 to 4 hours, depending on size of mold. Serve hot with your favorite sauce.

A Tart Apple Dainty

By Frances Lee Barton
IT'S hard to find a fruit that lends itself to so many beautiful desserts as the apple—particularly one of the tart varieties.

Apple Sauce
apple pie, baked apples—but let us stop right here and give a recipe for the best baked apple dessert you have tried for a long time. It's certainly a tart apple dainty.

Coconut Baked Apples
6 tart apples, cored; 1/4 cup sugar; 1/4 can molasses; 1/2 cup coconut; 2 tablespoons sugar; 1/4 teaspoon orange extract; 1/2 cup cream, whipped.

Place apples in baking dish, and sprinkle with 1/4 cup sugar. Cover and bake in hot oven (400° F.) 30 minutes, or until done. Cool.

Fold 1/2 cup coconut, 2 tablespoons sugar, and orange extract into whipped cream. Fill centers of apples with cream mixture. Top with remaining coconut. Chill before serving. Serves 6.

A Holiday Salad

By Frances Lee Barton
THIS cranberry is sure to be a success. When you pick it from the vine. Though served as a festive fall dish, it's surely fine. But how about a salad? With cranberries—well ground! This novel dish meets every wish. The flavor will astound.

Cranberry and Grape Salad
1 package raspberry-flavored gelatin; 1 pint hot water; 1/2 cup sugar; 2 cups cranberries, ground; 1/2 orange, unpeeled and ground; 1 cup seedless white grapes or Malaga grapes, halved and seeded; 1/2 cup coarsely chopped walnut or pecan nuts.

Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Add sugar. Chill. When partially thickened, add cranberries, oranges, grapes, and nuts. Turn into individual molds. Chill until firm. Unmold on crisp lettuce. Serves 6 to 8.

Lazy Daisy Luxuries

By Frances Lee Barton
SOMEHOW or other, when an expert discovers a particularly pleasing combination of foods, she drifts away from the more common names and calls it a "chip," a "ponge," an "upside down cake," or "happy daisy" cake or flour. Here is a cake that is surely entitled to at least the "daisy" part of its name—for that's exactly what it is.

Lazy Daisy Cake
3/4 cups sifted cake flour; 1/2 teaspoon double-acting baking powder; 1 teaspoon salt; 1 cup milk; 4 tablespoons butter or other shortening; 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind; 2 tablespoons lemon juice; 4 eggs; 1/2 cup granulated sugar; 1/2 cup light brown sugar, firmly packed; 4 tablespoons cream; 4 tablespoons melted butter; 1 can moist, sweetened coconut.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Heat milk, butter, and lemon rind over low flame until butter is melted (do not scald). Remove from fire and cool slightly. Add lemon juice to eggs and beat until thick and lemon-colored; add sugar gradually, and beat until light and fluffy. Add flour, alternately with warm milk mixture, mixing quickly but thoroughly. Bake in greased pan, 10 x 12 x 2 inches, in moderate oven (350° F.) 35 minutes, or until done. Then spread mixture of brown sugar, cream, melted butter, and coconut over top of cake. Bake 15 to 18 minutes longer, or until brown sugar mixture caramelizes.

HEALTH

A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

FAINTING SPELLS

A correspondent writes: "My daughter, aged 15, occasionally has a fainting spell. It lasts but a short time during which she is unconscious. She smokes cigarettes but not very heavily. I have heard that there is a drug called epinephrine in cigarettes. If so, would that be the cause of the fainting?"

Tobacco does not contain epinephrine and besides the latter is too expensive to be added to cigarettes. Moreover, epinephrine (called adrenalin in Canada) would not cause fainting. Epinephrine or adrenalin is the secretion of the adrenal glands. It gives the individual strength and energy. It is what makes the fur on the cat's back stand erect in the face of danger.

Fainting is a sign of some effect, temporary or otherwise; which causes a lack of blood in the brain, the source of supply being the heart. The heart is governed by two pairs of nerves. One pair reaches the heart from the base of the brain running along the two large arteries in the neck. Action of these two nerves slows or stops the heart thus causing unconsciousness. The other pair of nerves comes to the heart from the spinal cord. The action of this pair increases the rate and strength of the heart beat. Usually the intense emotions influence the latter pair (accelerator nerves) more than the former (depressor nerves), so that the heart is stimulated and the blood pressure raised, but occasionally the opposite occurs. When this happens the heart may be slowed and there may be unconsciousness. This is rare.

There is some other cause for your daughter's fainting. She may be anemic, that is her blood is poor. Better ask your doctor about it.

RADIO IN THE WAR

(From A Research Worker)
Since the start of the war Britain has made remarkable progress in applying radio to war purposes.

Radio-location is, of course, the outstanding innovation. It can be briefly described as a system for detecting and plotting the position of beams of aircraft by multiple radio beams which, when they encounter any object, inform the operator of its presence. The hydrophone, as used by ships, provides a rough analogy. It plots the contours of the ocean bed or detects the presence of submarines in the vicinity.

In radio-location the intersection of the beam by aircraft is recorded in each transmitting station and the position of the intersecting machine is worked out trigonometrically. Ultimately, success depends on covering the entire country with locator stations, thus forming an interconnected network of waves through which betraying its approach.

Dropping the Pilot
But radio helps our own aircraft too.

Every pilot knows the difficulty and danger of a fog landing. Until the development of ultra short-wave transmission fog invariably immobil-

ized aircraft on the ground. Today, blind landing is not merely possible, but safe.

Experiments in the radio control of aircraft are also being made in Britain and America. Eventually, we are promised, both pilot and navigator will be superfluous. The bomber will take off, fly at an enormous height to its objective, do its work and return without direct human control. The United States Army Air Corps began experiments of this type more than six years ago.

Modern mechanized warfare has brought another use for radio: the control of advancing tank formations from a central base or from one particular machine. The problems of radio transmission and reception within a noisy, heavy steel shell, packed with machinery were formidable but they have been solved with complete satisfaction and the units of a mechanized army can now maintain radio contact. New midget tubes have made the really portable transmitter a fact; and the army is making full use of this recent development. It replaces the field telephone both in the field and for coastal defense communications.

With each technical advance the uses of radio in war are clearly increasing and in this branch of applied science the British radio industry can justly claim to be well in the forefront.



Pilots of the Royal Air Force, wearing their "Mae Wests" (life-jackets), are shown polishing up on their marksmanship with the bow and arrow at a fighter station between alerts. A fighter plane is in the background all ready to take to the air at the signal to "scramble."

SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL WAR WEAPONS DRIVE!

WAR DOLLARS

DO THREE ESSENTIAL JOBS

1. HELP CARRY ON THE WAR

EVERY POSSIBLE DOLLAR WILL BE NEEDED TO BRING THE WAR TO A SUCCESSFUL CONCLUSION. THEREFORE, EVERY DOLLAR YOU LEND ENABLES YOU TO PLAY A VITAL PART IN THE GREAT FIGHT FOR FREEDOM.

2. CURB WASTEFUL SPENDING

TO RETARD SPIRALING PRICES AND RISES IN THE COST OF LIVING, INCOME MUST BE DIVERTED FROM UNWISE PURCHASES AND MADE AVAILABLE FOR WAR USE. WAR SAVINGS MEAN MONEY PUT ASIDE TO AID ESSENTIAL WAR PRODUCTION.

3. PROVIDE A NEST EGG

FOLLOWING EVERY MAJOR WAR, THERE IS A PERIOD OF ECONOMIC RE-ADJUSTMENT. THE MAN WHO HAS TAKEN HIS SHARE OF WAR SAVINGS WILL FIND THIS MONEY VERY USEFUL DURING THIS TRANSITION PERIOD.

CANADIANS MUST SPEND LESS TO BUY MORE

WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

SPACE DONATED BY THE
BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

ADVERTISING...

(A MESSAGE TO LOCAL MERCHANTS)

It is difficult for us to conceive of any single force which yields so great an influence in our life as advertising . . . yet, how many people stop to consider what advertising really is.

Advertising is any means or method of communication of essential information as to where, when and how a commodity or service may be obtained . . . and WHY IT IS DESIRABLE.

Before people will buy, they must be "sold." They must make up their mind that they want the goods or service more than any other product their money will buy . . . more than they want to keep the money.

But how can a person find this magic formula of convincing prospects "WHY IT IS DESIRABLE"?

The answer lies in the product or service itself . . .

Why do people buy your product now?

How do they use it?

What does it do for them?

Where do they use it?

When do they use it?

How often do they use it?

Take a pencil and write down the answers to these questions. Study your answers and you'll have the basis on which to build your advertising message.

Then your next job is to tell them "Why it is desirable" from their point of view. Remember, they are interested in their own wants and needs—not in a lot of adjectives making beautiful claims. The public doesn't care how big your firm is or how old it is . . . they are interested in themselves, their health, their happiness, their family and their own beliefs.

Fix this thought in your mind: "WHY IT IS DESIRABLE FROM THEIR POINT OF VIEW" . . . and you will achieve success in your advertising.

Your local newspaper has proven that it is the most desirable medium for many sales messages—what about yours?



The need is urgent—dig in and give

NATIONAL WAR DRIVE

CANADIAN RED CROSS

WAINWRIGHT AND DISTRICT RED CROSS SOCIETY

Mrs. O. R. Hannah President
Mrs. J. G. Middlemass Treasurer
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TO SUBSCRIBE TO
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AT SPECIAL RATE (\$4.28) TO NOV. 10
Let Us Have Your Subscription

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DRUGS, STATIONERY AND ELECTRICAL MERCHANDISE
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WINTERIZE

- * Drain and flush the Cooling System... Connect or install Heater and Defroster Units.
- * Check system for leakage.
- * Drain and flush Transmission and Differential Units, fill with Fall and Winter lubricants.
- * Lubricate Front Wheel Bearings and Chassis with water-proof greases.
- * Tune Motor, Check Generator Charge to ensure an adequate charging rate to maintain Battery for increased cold weather demands.
- * Adjust the Brakes, Steering and Lights as they are Safety Items vitally important to the safety of yourself and your loved ones.

Your prompt action in having this work done now will be appreciated enabling us to arrange the time of our skilled mechanics to a mutual advantage.

BUFFALO SERVICE STATION

S. R. BOWERMAN

GENERAL MOTORS CARS AND TRUCKS
Second Avenue Wainwright

HOW DOES YOUR LABEL READ?

NOW IS THE TIME TO TAKE IN YOUR
SUPPLY OF

COAL

DON'T DELAY! — Take in your Winter
Supply now while prevailing prices last.

COLD WEATHER SUPPLIES

Shavings... Storm Sash Weatherstrip...
Storm Doors

Get these at our Yard and be prepared for
Old Man Winter!

ATLAS LUMBER CO. LTD.

PHONES: 57-56 HOMEY HOMES C. STAFFORD, Mgr

Beatty Washers—McClary Ranges

WEATHER STRIP... SOFT WATER
TANKS... GLASS... PUTTY
LANTERNS

SANITARY CLOSETS
Closet Pails

STOVE PIPES — HEATERS

ALADDIN AND COLEMAN LAMPS

IF IT'S HARDWARE, SEE

WASHBURN'S

DAY PHONE 34 NIGHT PHONE 30
"IF IT'S HARDWARE WE HAVE IT"
MAIN STREET WAINWRIGHT

NEWS & VIEWS OF TOWN AND DISTRICT

TUESDAY NEXT BEING REMEMBRANCE DAY HAS BEEN PROCLAIMED A DOMINION HOLIDAY, AND THEREFORE ALL STORES WILL BE CLOSED THAT DAY.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. W. Mason, of Irma, at the Wainwright municipal hospital on November 2nd, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. L. McClellan have moved out to the Melkijohn refinery site where they will reside for the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Clifton, after a residence here of very many years, left on Saturday, following the auction sale of their household effects. They will in future reside in Victoria B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Link returned home on Thursday last after attending the hotel keepers' convention in Edmonton.

Following a trip to Winnipeg on business, Mr. Frank McLeod returned home on Thursday last.

Only slight damage was caused to the vehicles last week when a collision occurred between Carl Stafford's car and Frank Fahner's truck at the corner of Queen and Second.

The slippery state of the road was the cause.

Messrs Davidson, Rattray and Baxter, accompanied by their ladies, journeyed over to Dodge, Alta., last week to attend an anniversary celebration for friends there.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Mitchell are here from Lloydminster, and Ivan has taken over the water route from Spruce.

To replace Virg. Nelson at the Calgary power plant town, Mr. Ed. Johnson arrived from Strome on Saturday last.

Mrs. H. Herbert, accompanied by Mrs. Pat Herbert were visitors to the city for a couple of days last week.

Mrs. J. Telford left last week and to spend a short holiday with friends at Yorkton.

It is announced that Mr. Minot McLeod has received the appointment as janitor for the public school board.

Figured as one of the "key men" of the district, the Editor has received an invitation to a recruiting conference at Calgary on Friday next.

Mrs. (Dr.) Polking of Chauvin, was in town on a visit to her daughter Mrs. J. A. Mackenzie last week.

The new parish hall at the Anglican church is now being roofed ready for interior work.

Mr. Ken Hutchison of the school teaching staff as a week end visitor to the city.

The annual Fall Sale at the Rudd and Patterson store is your opportunity to save some real money. Stock up on your winter requirements NOW. With the prices of everything going up, these big reductions cannot be duplicated anywhere.

Cases of measles have appeared in town, among the sufferers being Miss Edna Kyle and a McGowan child.

Mr. and Mrs. Forryan are getting settled in their new home which they recently purchased from Mr. H. Clifton.

Gregor McCluskey and "Chum" Lilly were down from their army duties for the week end on a short leave.

Miss Helen Clifton was in Edmonton over the week end for a couple of days.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Bleasdale left for Vancouver last week end, following the sale of their farm stock and effects.

Stan Rudd and Arth Wilson both spent their "48-hour leave" with their parents in town at the week end.

A former resident was in town over the week end in the person of Bob Howarth—looking as "chipper" as ever.

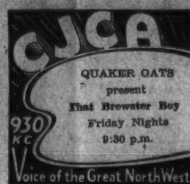
It was quite a sensible Halloween which all enjoyed on Friday. The number of dances and parties around the district gave the youngsters a much better time, too, than the usual destructive and worrying times which have been experienced.

Work is proceeding apace on the erection of the third super-structure for the new coal tipple at the depot, and it will not be long as the big engines are getting their "black diamonds" right on the run without hooking from their "drag."

Mrs. Grace Shaw, of Jasper, provincial worthy grand matriarch O.E.S. will be in town to attend the meeting of the local Comnaught chapter of that Order tomorrow (Thurs.) night at the Masonic hall.

WANTED SEWING TO DO; WORK guaranteed—Apply Mrs. Joyce Abernethy, 6th Ave. East (next door west Mrs. Hart). 19-11

FOUND BABY'S FUR-TRIMMED MITT found—This is at the Star Office.



The soldier who appears in this photo to be giving a play by play description of a football match is the Gummy Position Officer of a Royal Canadian Artillery howitzer battery. His instructions are broadcast over a loudspeaker system to each gun and the crews aim their weapons accordingly. The scene is in England, during artillery exercises.

Guy Tory sold no less than three new tractors last week these being complete with tillers, too.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE STAR!



If you are one of the many who like the songs of the range and all the old-time numbers, particularly when they are well done, we recommend "Hoodown by Ogden" features such outstanding performers as Dorothy White, Fiddlin' Ed and the Ogden Quartet. For fifteen minutes of good serenading, listen to "Hoodown by Ogden."

Have you listened to "That Brewster Boy"? Then if you haven't, I would suggest that you make it a date for this Friday night at 9:30. Joey Brewster, who might be your boy, or any boy in your community for that matter, can get himself into more scrapes than you would think possible, and he does get himself out of them more often than not. For a half hour of real enjoyment and plenty of laughs, listen to "That Brewster Boy" every Friday night at 9:30.

One of the standard programs that can always be counted on for the best in entertainment is the "Lux Radio Theatre," heard every Monday night at 7:00 p.m. with Cecil B. DeMille, one of Hollywood's old-timers in the motion picture industry, as emcee and outstanding names of the screen as guest artists every Monday evening, you will really enjoy this hour-long program. Listen to the "Lux Radio Theatre" and you are sure to hear your favorites, both stars and plays.

Well, now there doesn't seem to be any doubt that Jack Benny served as a sailor in the United States Navy in the last war—and here is a story that is well worth telling. Benny got his start as a comedian through the Navy. It seems that the director of entertainment heard that Benny had been a violinist in vaudeville prior to his enlistment and asked him to appear in a Naval Review. Benny strode onto the stage with his fiddle and commenced to play. Applause was conspicuous by its absence despite the fact that "Love in Bloom" wasn't one of his selections. Benny tried one more selection, equally unsuccessful, then finally tucked the fiddle under his arm and started talking to the boys. Laughter was the immediate result and thus Jack Benny, the comedian, was born. Listen to Jack Benny every Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock—you'll enjoy him!



Grocery Specials

FOR NOVEMBER 6th TO 11th

Grapefruit Juice 48-oz. tin	.29	MILK Carnation, 3 tins	.33
CURRENTS Re-cleaned, 3 lbs.	.29	SPAGHETTI Franco-American, 3 tins	.25
IVORY SNOW With dish cloth, pkt.	.28	Green Beans Choice, 3 tins	.25
FLOUR Royal Household, sack	2.95	Laundry Soap Elephant, 10 cakes	.45
SPINACH Libby's, 2 tins	.29	OVALTINE Large size, tin	.98
Tomato Juice Libby's 20-oz., 2 tins	.25	SUGAR 20-lb. cotton bag	1.89
COCOA Cowan's, 1b. tin	.27	Soda Biscuits 40-oz. wood box	.39
APPLES Wagner, box	2.15	APPLES McIntosh wrapped, box	2.45

FORRYAN'S GROCERY

IF YOU GET IT AT FORRYAN'S IT'S GOOD
FOR SERVICE PHONE 18

PREPARE YOUR HANDS
FOR COLD WEATHER
HIND'S HONEY AND ALMOND CREAM
Reg. 50c. Special29

Standard Pharmacy

LORNE MITCHELL
PHONE 38

THE BOSTON CLEANING WORKS

Having opened the premises formerly ALMA MEAT MARKET, we are prepared to do...

CLEANING, REPAIRING & PRESSING
OF LADIES' & GENTS' SUITS, COATS, DRESSES and other GARMENTS AT RIGHT PRICES — HATS CLEANED AND BLOCKED

NECKTIES, GLOVES AND CAPS AND DRESSES CLEANED
GIVE US A TRIAL... SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

TOM SETO, Proprietor

Main Street Wainwright

IF

Your Property was destroyed by
FIRE, could you replace it?

DON'T
TAKE
CHANCES!

insure with a strong company, as
represented by us. Drop around
NOW and talk it over!

C. W. STAFFORD

ATLAS LUMBER YARD PHONES: 57-56

ELITE DOINGS

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, November 6, 7, 8

R.K.O. Powerful Drama — Ginger Rogers and Joel McCrea, in —
"PRIMROSE PATH"

THE HUNTING HOUND, Colored Cartoon
UNIVERSAL WEEKLY NEWS, The Talk of the World

Monday and Tuesday, November 10 and 11

Henry Fonda plus an all-star cast, in —
"THE RETURN OF FRANK JAMES"

Plenty of action in this one
ESKIMO THRILLS, Sports Review

GOOD OLD IRISH TUNES, It's a travogueus.
It's Here at Last, Wherever this date, Nov. 12, 14, 15, "REBECCA"

Pat Nights Every Monday and Tuesday—Bring a Pal—Two for One